

# The Carmel Pine Cone



## Ricketts Vs. Council On Traffic Dist.

At Wednesday night's city council meeting, Mayor Horace Lyon announced his parking district committee: Corum Jackson, chairman; Enos Fouratt, Mark Raggert, Harold Nielsen and Councilwoman Geraldine Smith.

Gene Ricketts took exception to the fact that there was only one business property owner on the committee, but the council explained that the committee function was to determine if a parking district were feasible and then pass petitions for business property owners' signatures.

"The committee will not decide whether or not to set up a parking district. The decision will be with the property owners," Mayor Lyon assured him, adding that there would be a public hearing at which property owners who opposed the district could protest.

Gene said he'd protest. He thought the district should include the entire town and not just the business district.

Councilwoman Geraldine Smith pointed out that it would be the business property owners who would benefit from the parking district. Gene said all business property owners weren't in business. Gerry said they'd pass on the assessment cost in higher rent. Gene said as a business property owner, he "didn't go for that." He thought the council could solve the parking problem by utilizing Junipero Street for parking and cutting down a few trees around town where they were taking up parking space. Mayor Lyon observed that this would not provide enough parking spaces to solve anything. Nobody believed that Gene meant it anyway (about the trees); he was just being difficult.

Gene said he'd pass around his own petition and furnish the council with a list of property owners who don't want a parking district. Don Craig said that would be fine, it would clear the air.

Council had such a good time fighting with Gene they didn't find it necessary to fight with one another and the meeting was over at 10:00 o'clock, such an unprecedented event that Mayor Lyon commented, "There must be something wrong. I think we should get out the cards."

Council usually knocks off work around midnight.

## Charlie Childers Injured In Crash

Charles Childers, former Carmel city councilman, now resident of Seaside, was injured in an automobile accident Sunday.

Childers and a friend were driving to the game in Los Angeles when their car was struck at an intersection. Childers is at St. Joseph's Hospital, Room 209 at Orange, California, recovering from a broken jaw and shoulder.

**NEW PLAY AND MUSICAL**  
For Kippy Stuart's review of *Brigadoon*, new musical at the Wharf Theatre, and Virginia Shaw's report on Bell, Book and Candle which is playing at Players' Circle, see Feature Page, this issue.



Order of Eastern Star, Carmel Chapter, will hold a doll sale November 13 in the Ralke Building opposite the postoffice. Large doll in the chair is Mary Elizabeth Abbott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Abbott.

—ART HOLMAN PHOTO

## Peninsula Galleries Have Outstanding Shows; Hold Demonstration Tonight

Highlight of the concluding days of National Art Week locally will take place this evening at the Carmel Art Association Gallery, when a group of 11 artists will put on a public demonstration of their painting and drawing techniques, using a live model as the subject.

The gallery will be opened specially for the occasion from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock for the artists-in-action demonstration, which will be under the direction of Virginia Conroy and Linford Donovan. Other artists who will participate are Maxine Albro, Sam Colburn, Rick Beck-Meyer, John Cunningham, Ruth Cook, J. George Eimers, Jay Hannah, Kay Rodgers and Doris Rohr.

Visitors to the special Art Week program will also have a chance to see the new November show by Art Association members in the main gallery and a special show of black and white drawings, paintings and sketches in the Beardsley room.

Elsewhere in Carmel and on the Peninsula, the public is having a chance to sample the work of dozens of local artists and craftsmen through Art Week displays in shops and stores. In addition, group and one-man shows abound at the various galleries in Carmel, the Valley, Pebble Beach, Monterey and Pacific Grove.

The Artists' Guild of America, Inc., is featuring a show of oils and watercolors by 29 prominent artists, both local and otherwise, including Armin Hansen, Arthur Hill Gilbert, Paul Lauritz, Richard Lofton, Hans Papp, John La (Continued on Page Fourteen)

39th Year

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1953

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## Sewer Dist. Has Big New Customer

When the Carmel Sanitary District Board meets Monday night Wright Fisher will be on hand with his attorney, Shelburn Robinson. Fisher will petition for annexation of Mission Fields to the Sanitary District.

Mission Fields is an 18 acre tract in the artichoke field south of the pistol range, near highway No. 1. It is owned by Mission Fields Company, a corporation of which Fisher is president. Tentative map has received official approval by the County Planning Commission, the County Supervisors and the Carmel Planning Commission. The tract has also received F.H.A. approval. Fisher wishes to install a sewer system to hook up with the sanitary district treatment works, and will start work on subdivision in the spring.

Lots are to be large, Fisher says, with 60 by 100 the minimum. There are to be winding streets, with tree planting between curb and property line.

## Local Craftsmen Hold Open House This Week End

Six Carmel craftsmen held open-house for a stream of visitors yesterday on the first of three days of special Art Week Tours, sponsored by the Carmel Crafts Guild.

Continuing today and tomorrow from 10:00 to 2:00 o'clock, the public may see Blacksmith Francis Whitaker at work at his Forge in the Forest at Fifth and Junipero; examine leather work ranging from handmade bags and belts to Piglets (Winnie-the-Pooh fans take note) at the Marion Miller leathercraft studio at Tenth and Mission; watch the Studio Weavers at their looms at Monte Verde near Ocean; see Nancy of Carmel demonstrate silk-screening at her studio on San Carlos near Fifth; and visit the Bernice Huber Pottery Studio on Fifteenth Street near Mission Ranch.

Duane Matteson of the Huckleberry Hill Potters is also holding open house today only; transportation to and from New Monterey for those wishing to visit the studio will be available this morning at 10:30 at Devendorf Plaza.

This afternoon and tomorrow at 3:00 o'clock, there will be a special Arts in Fashion show at the home of Mrs. Frank Creede on Carmel Point, with models displaying the latest in handcraft haut couture for milady. Models for the show include Mrs. M. L. Ulrich, Mrs. Mel Isenberger, Mrs. William Gerber, Mrs. Lena Eckert, Roberta Walker, Bernice Huber, Mrs. Doris Ormsby, Mrs. Emmett Cook and daughter Susan, and Mrs. Martha Bickel. Commentator is Mrs. G. F. White.

In addition to the fashion show, a Functional Arts exhibit will be open from 2:00 to 3:00 o'clock in the studio adjoining the Creede home. Exhibitors include Roberta Walker, textiles; Roscoe Russell, silver; Nadean Gonzales, block printing; Mrs. Robert Bennett, (Continued on Page Four)

## John Wilgress

After an all night search, sheriff's deputies found the body of John Wilgress near highway No. 1 about two miles south of Carmel, Thursday morning at 6:30 o'clock.

When he had not returned from his customary walk Wednesday night, his wife notified the sheriff's office.

A partially empty bottle of sleeping tablets near the body point to suicide, and a toxicological examination has been ordered by the coroner. Wilgress has been in ill health for some time.

By Harriet Roberts

Carmel has suffered the grievous loss of a brilliant and learned member of the community in the death, Wednesday night, of Mr. John Wilgress.

Mr. Wilgress was born on All Souls' Day, November 2, 1911, at Folkestone, Kent, England. He was an M.A. of Wadham College, Oxford. His special subjects were Medieval French and English. He was married in 1936 to Jane Miller of Chipping Campden, England. Mrs. Wilgress' father is the distinguished Scots sculptor, Alec Miller, whose beautiful work adorns All Saints' Church, Carmel, and Santa Catalina, Monterey, as well as many museums and homes in California and all over America.

Mr. Wilgress came to America to teach at the Midland School, near Santa Barbara. He was a most successful teacher, with a great gift for making past history a living thing to his pupils.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilgress were frequent visitors to Carmel before they came to live here in 1947. First at their home and then in (Continued on Page Eleven)



# Sporting NOTES

**SPORTS SCHEDULE****Football**

**Tonight** — Santa Cruz High at Monterey—6:15 p.m. (League).

Pacific Grove High at Gilroy—6:15 p.m. (League).

**Saturday, Nov. 7** — Gonzales High at Carmel — 12:15 p.m. (League).

East Contra Costa JC at MPC—8 p.m.

**Sunday, Nov. 8** — Holy Cross (Santa Cruz) vs. Monterey Serra at MPC Stadium—2 p.m.

**Wednesday, Nov. 11** — Carmel High at Pacific Grove—12:15 p.m. (League).

Fort Lewis at Fort Ord—2 p.m.

**Badminton**

**Tuesday and Thursday** — High School Gymnasium—7:30-10 p.m.

**PADRES TRAVEL TO PACIFIC GROVE ARMISTICE DAY; PLAY GONZALES HERE TOMORROW**

Two league games in five days face the Carmel High grididers as they prepare to face the swift Gonzales Spartans tomorrow afternoon and then run head on into the rough Pacific Grove Breakers on Armistice Day. Tomorrow's joust with Gonzales could be one of the best of the season as both teams are evenly matched and matches a slow heavy Carmel squad against a light and lightning fast Gonzales crew. The Padres have shown an aptitude for scoring against all their opponents and shouldn't be frustrated by the Gonzales defense. However, the Padres have also shown an aptitude for allowing their goal line to be crossed by enemy ball-carriers and the fast Spartan backs should find their way to scoring territory. In Stubblefield, Yniguez and Palacio, the Spartans boast a backfield which averages close to ten-seconds in the 100-yard dash. These lads are all relay experts on the Spartan track team and rate with the best in the league. The Padres will rely on a stout forward wall of Bob Lemmon, Bob Ameil, Denny Johnson, Don Leidig, Allen Knight, and Ted Ledbetter to slow the rapier-like thrusts of the speedy Spartan backs. A secondary of Dell Redding, Dick Schetter, Don Rowe, Howard Roloff, and George Hunter will attempt to flag down the speed if it gets into the open.

A 12:15 preliminary matches the once-beaten Carmel junior-varsity against the undefeated Spartan Babes. This will be a revenge outing for the little Padres who were humiliated by the Gonzales JV last season, 46 to 0. This Hallowe'en game of last year has haunted the Carmel lads many times and they will be out to turn the trick on the visitors tomorrow afternoon.

The high-flying Pacific Grove Breakers entertain the Carmel squads on Armistice Day with the junior-varsity clashing in a 12:00 o'clock prelim and the varsities squaring off at 2:00 p.m. As in previous years, this traditional gridfest is a cinch to be a hard-fought contest with both teams playing over their heads and often keyed so high that an expected rout becomes a close game. Pacific Grove has beaten Carmel once in the past seven years and the wearers of the red and grey are never happy to lose one to their friendly but spirited rivals from over the hill. Pacific Grove goes into the Armistice Day natural undefeated and full of fire to win their first CCAL football title. Carmel has been jolted four times this season and has a pair of victories to show for a season's work. However, next Wednesday's clash never runs true to form and anything can happen when one team has everything to win and nothing to lose and the other has the opposite choice.

**PADRE VARSITY EDGES KING CITY, 26 TO 19**

ning for another score when time ran out on them.

Robust defensive play by Roger Smith, Gene Gawain, and Dick Ogden highlighted the play of the little Padres who went down to their first league defeat of the season.

**CLEAT MARKS**

In a grid thriller patterned after professional football, the Carmel High varsity turned loose a pair of pony backs, Bill Powell and Don Rowe, against the King City Mustangs to down the hard-charging valley school, 26 to 19, and notch the first league win of the season for the red and grey. With the offense of both teams geared for full speed ahead, the ball moved for huge gobs of yardage regardless of which team happened to be on the offensive. King City hit the scoreboard first, parlaying short passes, spinners, and a costly pass interference penalty into a quick six points early in the first quarter. The Padres came roaring back for the equalizer as Don Rowe, Bill Powell, and Dick Hilgers powered for a 60-yard scoring drive. Big Bob Lemmon picked up the final three yards and the touchdown. Paul Fratessa's kick was wide of the uprights and the game was deadlocked at 6-6. On the ensuing kickoff, Bob Lemmon's short kick was recovered by Dell Redding and the Padres were on the march again. Two passes from Don Rowe to George Hunter set up a scoring thrust by Bill Powell from the four yard line, and the Padres had a 13-6 bulge at halftime.

At the opening of the third period, Carmel zoomed for two first downs in a row and threatened to break the game wide open when an untimely fumble upset the scoring drive and gave the ball to King City. The grateful Mustangs took advantage of the Padre lapse and drove for the tying score as left end Wallace snared a short aerial from halfback Balestri. Stung by the Mustang uprising, Carmel went in front to stay as a series of sweeps by George Hunter produced another six-pointer. Fratessa's kick was good and Carmel was in front 20 to 13. The Padres recovered another of Lemmon's misguided kickoffs and fashioned it into score number four with Bob Lemmon rolling the final two yards. Far from being through, King City took the following kickoff and ran it back for a td, making the final score, 26 to 19.

While the varsity was winning number one in league play the little Padres ran into a rough and tough King City junior-varsity and were rudely jolted for a 21-13 loss.

The KC Ponies hit for two quick scores in the first quarter and kept the hard-trying Padrecitos off balance for the rest of the game. Behind, 21 to 0, midway in the third quarter, the little Padres packed up a quick touchdown as fullback, Kyrk Reid, picked up a King City punt and returned it to the two-yard line. The sophomore fullback made a real smart play in picking up the kick which had been touched down by a King City man, and exhibited some fine open field running in the forty-yard return. Mike Mosolf rammed the remaining two yards for the first Carmel score. After the first score, it was all Carmel as the Padrecitos picked up another six-pointer on a pass from Mosolf to Bill McCormack and were threat-

an improved running attack in whipping Shasta, 25 to 13, last Saturday night as former Carmel High star, Myron Branson, earned himself a starting position on the first eleven. Branson, a quick-starting end, handles 200 pound tackles by getting the jump on the big boys and riding them out of the play.

**MID-WEEK SERVICE AT ALL SAINTS' CHURCH**

Holy Communion will be celebrated each Wednesday morning at 7:00 o'clock at All Saints' Episcopal Church. Instituted several weeks ago, the Communion will be offered as a regular mid-week service.

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"Campus Caper" is the coiffure for style-wise coeds who will date on the circular, wearable lines of this Umbrella Cut interpretation, good for both the classroom and the prom.

Tops for school are three hairdos WOODARD HAIR STYLIST can give: "Brush Box" for tots, "Cheek Curls" for Coeds and "Scallop" waves for teens.

At the GINZA SHOP at 198 Alvarado Street in Monterey I was fascinated with the variety of things that would make Christmas shopping easy. The Kava lamps, made of bamboo and rice paper are as attractive as any one would want. I can see them in a period home, a modern home and in a lanai or patio. The rice paper used is of three distinct designs, a butterfly, a bamboo leaf and a maple leaf. All are gold flecked. The real leaves and butterflies are used. They are imbedded in the rice paper and the rice paper is imbedded in the fibre glass, resulting in a laminated material that looks like a combination of lucite and parchment and is beautiful as well as durable. These lamps sell for \$13.50 and would add that perfect note to your room. We all know that Oriental design is international and can always find itself a niche out of its own domain.

There is at the GINZA SHOP a wonderful collection of papers. The rice used in the lamps can be bought in sheets. I can visualize a breakfast nook papered in that butterfly design. With the delicate butterflies and leaves, the whole effect would be light and airy and should put one in a pleasant mood to begin the day.

Other papers are plain with gold flecks in burnt orange, emerald green, deep purple, clear yellow, magenta and warm brown. Sheets of this paper are priced at only 10 cents, which would be ample for one average size package.

Rice bowls in superb chaste lines are only 65 cents. There is a choice of patterns. Little girls would love to receive the little teapots originally designed for vinegar or soy sauce.

There are matchstick place settings for eight for only \$2.80 in a variety of colors. Numerous hand-painted pure silk washable scarfs are obtainable at the GINZA SHOP at 198 Alvarado Street in Monterey for \$1.95.

Mrs. Lyle of the SILVER THIMBLE on Dolores Street off Ocean Avenue feels that hose by Duplex and Gotham Gold Stripe, simple but effective girdles and bras by Helene of Hollywood, Deals and Perma Lift, panties and petticoats (both sheath and full-flared) of white and many colors, are the things to begin with when planning your Christmas ward-

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## A Curtain Call For Ken Smith

By Edward Kuster

Kenneth I. Smith died at his home in Carmel Tuesday morning. I first shook hands with "Ken" Smith some ten years ago. After a long business career he found in Carmel opportunity to realize his boyhood dream—to be an actor. In Emlyn Williams' Night Must Fall Ken was outstanding in a first-rate performance of the role of the Scotland Yard inspector. From then on, for several years, the community enjoyed a succession of striking characterizations by Ken—he had entered the professional theatre world in early life he would unquestionably have ranked high as a character actor. In thirty years of community play-making I have never encountered a more devoted or single-hearted lover of the stage.

Kenneth I. Smith was born in 1889 in Traverse City, Michigan. Educated in midwestern schools, he first engaged in business in Chicago. In 1920 he began a wholesale produce business in

robe. Don't forget the Yolande blouses. The detail in them is exquisitely done and better still they can be washed and dried in a matter of moments and come out as crispy fresh as when purchased. They also require no ironing.

ALL THAT GLITTERS—shimmering designs in costume jewelry effectively displayed on coral velvet makes this shop one of the really attractive ones on the Peninsula. The reasonable prices will surprise and please you. There are beautiful ensembles by Dori, Tara and Duane in rhinestones and color jewel boxes from Italy with original miniatures on ivory—dollar ear-rings by the dozens, and in the latest designs, too. On Sixth Street, between Dolores and Lincoln, is ALL THAT GLITTERS and the name is certainly appropriately chosen.

Fresno, California, transferring it to Monterey Peninsula in 1936, at which time he established his home in Carmel.

He is survived by his widow, Lillian, and by an older brother and older sister, Franklin Smith, of Phoenix, Arizona, and Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly, of Carmel.

In 1949, when it seemed highly improbable that Golden Bough Playhouse, destroyed by fire in the spring of that year, would be rebuilt, Ken launched the Wharf Theatre in Monterey, giving up his other business interests. Shortly afterward he disposed of the Wharf Theatre in favor of the present ownership, later establishing the Barn Theatre in Carmel Valley, from which he withdrew after two years or so of active management. His health began to fail soon afterward.

A fiery and outspoken devotee of theatrical fair play and integrity, Ken entered the field too late, I think, to adjust himself to the "slings and arrows" which are the fate, it seems, of local theatre management everywhere. The setbacks and disappointments he encountered in his ventures finally weighed heavily upon his spirit. We who loved Ken and his jolly good fellowship did not understand the depth of hurt he had undergone. Let us all thank him now for the great pleasure he contributed to life on this Peninsula.

### SON FOR THE SUCROS

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Sucro were presented with their first child, a fine boy, on October 20 at Peninsula Community Hospital. They've named the firstborn Edgar Peralta Sucro. Grandparents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. Emilio O. Sucro of Carmel and Mr. and Mrs. Juan Peralta of the Philippine Islands.

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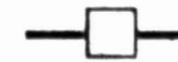
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MONTEREY

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1953

## 900 Kids Turn Out For Kiwanis Club's Hallowe'en Party

A dozen or so gas-filled balloons festooning the trees and telephone wires around Sunset School remain as evidence of Carmel's biggest Hallowe'en party on record. The Carmel Kiwanis Club, which sponsors the big annual celebration, estimated there were from 850 to 900 costumed youngsters on hand for the fun Saturday night; however, they admitted, an accurate count was impossible, since numbers of the canny wights managed to parade across the reviewing stand several times, and finagled repeats on the free prizes, balloons, and refreshments provided for them.

In any event, it was a huge success, the haggard but happy Kiwanians agreed. Over 850 prizes and toys were distributed, and 1000 large helium balloons—the majority of which, in the manner of balloons, were either popped or drifted off for solo flights into outer space. The costumes displayed remarkable imagination on the part of the wearers, and equally commendable industry on the part of their parents. There were witches and warlocks, goblins and monsters, ragpickers and fashion plates; among the more unusual group endeavors were cigarettes and matches, a covey of coolies, and an accident victim on a stretcher borne by two "internes". There were decorated dogs, headless horsemen, an organ grinder, and enough ghosts to crowd a cemetery.

Winner of the grand prize of a \$25 bond was five and a half year old Meredith Burde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burde, who came as a birthday cake, complete with frosting and candles. This pleased Meredith enormously, since her older sister, Carolyn, walked off with the grand prize last year. And lest there be any murmurings about the Burdes having an "in" with the judges, the decision for the grand prize winner was accorded on the basis of audience applause.

The hard-put judges (Mayor Horace Lyon, Mrs. Fred Diefendorf and Paul McKinstry) picked Francie Miller for second place; she came as a hobo, complete with

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bindle and stick and a battered but rakish top hat. Other finalists were Paulette and Peter Solt, who were costumed as a brace of blue devils; Gordon Douglas, who was suavely attired as a goateed Beau Brummel with opera cape and topper; Karen Swanson, a lady of fashion complete with furs and jewels; and Harold Campbell, who came as a horse and rider, jogging his built-in mount all over the playground. Prize-winning groups included the home team of Christopher, Brett and Anne Keeble, who came as Alice in Wonderland, a pink piglet, and the Mad Hatter, respectively; and Jeanene Le Neve and Winston and Judy Sargent, who made a puppetmaster and puppets (all the costumes were designed by Judy).

In spite of the numbers, the Kiwanis reports that the party represented a fine example of controlled exuberance; the grand march and judging was accomplished smoothly and with relative dispatch, and everyone—including the large contingent of parents and onlookers—had a wonderful time. The consumption of donuts, popcorn and cider was not recorded, but it was conspicuous.

## Local Craftsmen To Hold Open House

(Continued from Page One)  
printing; Nick Crookston, wood-carving; Mrs. Robert Bennett, lace weaving; Bernice Huber, weaving; and Marion Miller, leather work. Mrs. Robert Bennett is in charge of the crafts demonstration.

For those needing transportation to either the Bernice Huber studio or the Arts in Fashion show, there will be a car available both today and tomorrow at 1:30 o'clock in front of the Studio Weavers.

Hosts and hostesses for the Arts in Fashion show are Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Crookston, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Winsor McKay, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Hinshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gonzales, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Crabtree, and Mrs. Harold Dickey, Eleanor Kerr, Mrs. L. R. Blinks, Mrs. Hal Armor, Mrs. W. D. Fowler, Mrs. Clara B. Martinie, Mrs. Carl Menneken, Mrs. J. L. Piper, Mrs. Bastian von Woerkum, Phyllis Enoch, Mrs. F. J. Johnson, Mrs. Donald Wilson, Dr. Kate Gompert, Mrs. Mary A. Cove, Ernest R. Calley, Margaret Land, Mrs. Francis Whitaker and Mrs. Frank Creede.

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## First Services On Sunday For Presbyterian Church

A detailed scale model of the proposed chapel for the new Presbyterian Church in Carmel, prepared by the firm of Robert R. Jones, Architect, will be on display Sunday at the Carmel Woman's Club, where the new parish will hold its first service.

Dr. Harry Clayton Rogers, pastor of the newly formed church here, has announced that the topic of his sermon for the Armistice

a head.

On Tuesday night Youth Center members will participate in the big pre-P.G. game bonfire rally at 7:00 o'clock at Carmel High, which will be followed by the traditional weenie roast and informal party at the Center.

### NEW RED CROSS COURSE

Starting this Thursday, the Carmel Red Cross is offering a new course for prospective volunteers and staff aide workers. The class will open with an orientation tour of Red Cross facilities at Fort Ord. Transportation will be provided for those needing it; cars will leave the Red Cross Headquarters at 2:00 o'clock.

Those interested in starting the course are asked to get in touch with Mrs. Scott at the Red Cross chapter house, 7-6921.

Sunday service will be A Call for United Prayer for a Just and Honorable Peace; James A. Sutherland, Commander of the American Legion Post No. 512, together with other local Legionnaires, will present the Colors, and tributes will be paid to all servicemen and their families.

The new church is seeking a goal of 70 charter members. Any one wishing information is asked to call 7-4888.

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## COMING THE CADDY

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John Van Druten's Comedy

## BELL, BOOK and CANDLE

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### YOUTH CENTER BALL

Tomorrow night from 8:00 to 12:00 o'clock the Carmel Youth Center will stage its annual Fall Dance, with mellow music to be provided by the four-man combo of Pat Coleman. The affair will be semi-formal, stag or drag, 50¢

## One-Man Theatre Jacques Cartier Gives Vivid Show At Woman's Club

On Monday afternoon, before an enthusiastic audience which filled the clubhouse to capacity, the Carmel Woman's Club presented what will undoubtedly go down as the outstanding event of an interesting and profitable club year.

The artist was actor-dancer-mime Jacques Cartier in his one-man program of interpretations, *Figures of Fire*. In a brilliant series of vignettes, Cartier evoked the portraits of personalities of the past and present, ranging in time and mood from the fanatic blood-lust of the Aztec high priest Cotal to the gentle courage of the contemporary martyr, Josef Cardinal Mindzenty. Using his supple dancer's body, sensitive hands and a sharp, expressive face, Cartier went from one magnificently-costumed characterization to another with impressive versatility and style.

The audience first saw Cartier as Lazarus, who came from the dead at the command of Jesus. The swathed figure stood motionless on the stage; then, to the accompaniment of beats on a gong, ripples of animation passed through the body like waves through water, the cerements were cast off and in a series of stylized movements the artist expressed the awakening from death to jubilant life. It was a striking, eerie and emotive introduction to a program which remained highly charged throughout.

The grimly barbaric interpretation of Cotal was counteracted by the elegant and delightful portrait of Louis XIV, the vain, frivolous monarch of France, glitteringly costumed and presented with a light and humorous touch. The moving impression of Cardinal Mindzenty as he faced his Communist persecutors concluded the first half of the program.

Cartier's talents as a dancer appeared to best advantage in the role of Joselito, the arrogant Gypsy matador who met death on his birthday in the bull ring. Cartier looked the part: his sinuous, explosive flamenco dance, with much stomping of red-heeled shoes and snapping of fingers, was one of the high points of the program. The rich costume of plum-colored silk, tasseled and embroidered in gold, which he donned on stage, was one which originally belonged to the late, great matador himself, and which was borrowed from

Cartier by Rudolph Valentino for his role in *Blood and Sand*.

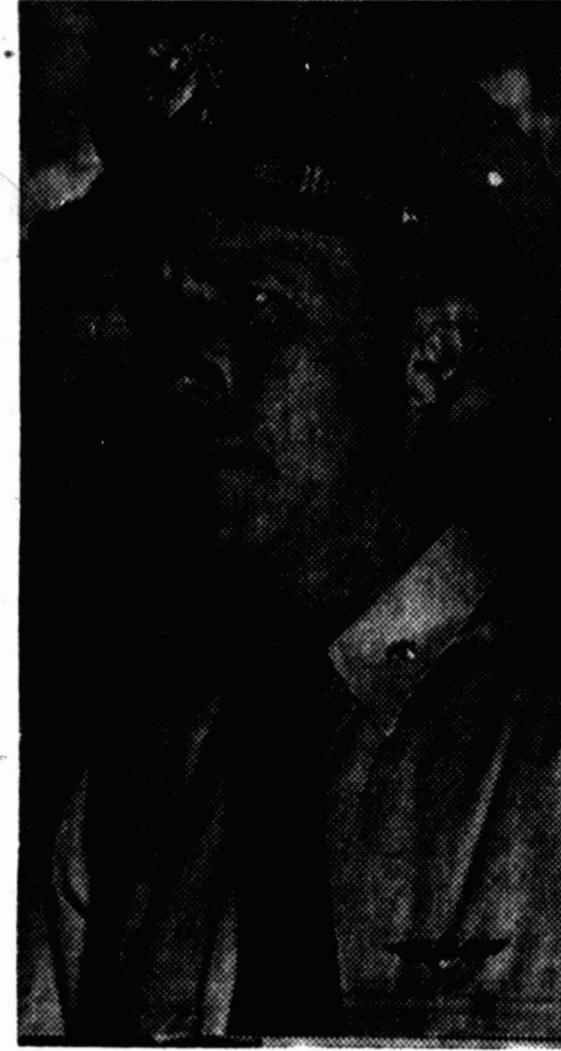
Cartier came out with bells on for his finale, the dramatic portrait of the Apache war-chief Cochise, and again proved that despite his somewhat mature years he is a fine figure of a man and no small shakes as a dancer. All in all, it was a program of difference and distinction, and one which both the club and its new program chairman, Mrs. Rhea Diveley, could be proud of.

As concrete evidence of their enthusiasm, the Woman's Club has invited Mr. Cartier back to Carmel for a return engagement next year. —V.S.

### LEGION AUXILIARY MEETING

The Carmel American Legion Auxiliary will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening at Legion Hall. Principal business will be the completion of plans for the Annual Rummage Sale, which is to take place Friday, November 20, from 9:00 to 5:00 o'clock at the hall, and discussion of the gala Christmas program, to be held in December.

Anyone having donations for the rummage sale is asked to leave articles at the Legion Hall on November 19. All members of the auxiliary will be helping out on the sale, profits of which will go towards the Americanism Es-



## Frank Timmins In Venus Rescue

Quartermaster 3/c Frank G. Timmins, son of the senior Frank Timmins of Carmel, recently participated in a dramatic Pacific rescue operation aboard his ship, the Coast Guard cutter Winnebago. The Winnie, along with another ship and four planes were involved in the rescue of the motorship Venus, which drifted helplessly for a week before sighted by the planes. Frank's ship eventually towed the dead Venus into port, after food and medical aid had been given her passengers.

This activity is one of many rescue missions engaged in by the Winnebago, which Frank has been aboard for several months. Since he entered the Coast Guard, his ship has carried him from here to Japan, Guam, the Pacific islands and the Aleutians, and finally to Honolulu, where he expects to be stationed for the remainder of his 10-month's duty.

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Navy Cdr. Raymond J. Pfum is serving as Executive Officer aboard the aircraft carrier USS Bataan. The Bataan, a veteran of the Korean conflict, is in Pearl Harbor undergoing overhaul prior to de-commissioning.

say Contest prizes and a fund to help send a local representative to Girls' State in June.



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## Bell, Book And Candle

By VIRGINIA SHAW

John van Druten's urbane frolic with contemporary witchcraft, Bell, Book and Candle, which had its timely opening at the Players' Circle over Hallowe'en weekend, proved to be a highly entertaining evening of tricks and treats. And it further established what became apparent last spring: that theatre-in-the-round is about the happiest thing to come to Carmel since the Golden Bough was a gleam in Ted Kuster's eye.

The new show is paced by the same trio which helped create the unqualified success of the first, and so far the best, of the three theatre-in-the-round productions to date, The Curious Savage: director Lee Crowe, and leading ladies Flavia Flavin and Ruth Marion McElroy. If Bell, Book and Candle—delightful as it is—falls somewhat short of the sparkle of the first show, it seems not the fault of either director or cast, but rather the fact that the van Druten play is basically more glib and superficial, lacking the warmth of characterization and the laughter-to-tears subtleties of John Patrick's more human comedy.

Bell, Book and Candle is a sophisticated romantic confection concerning the activities of a trio of present-day sorcerers, who mix magic with martinis in a posh New York apartment. Leading practitioner of the group is the enchanting Gillian Holroyd, who uses her cat, Pyewacket, as the "familiar" for her spells which involve the handsome young publisher in the upstairs flat. The spellbound hero is faced with deciding whether it's hex or sex that draws him to the fair witch; in the end, of course, true love triumphs over black magic, but not without some intramural fun and games along the way.

Flavia Flavin gives a handsome, vivacious and smoothly expert performance as the bewitching Gillian. Seeming, as before, perfectly at home in the intimate medium of arena theatre, her light, assured poise and mobility of face and form add to the dimension of her characterization as the temperamental and willful witch.

Ruth McElroy creates her own special kind of magic as the twittery Miss Holroyd, who dabbles in the occult with the chatty enthusiasm of a clubwoman at a canasta party. As always, Ruth's deft and delightful performance seems composed of equal parts shrewd stagecraft and pure inspired foolishness, and as usual, she's wonderful.

The four male members of the cast—three men and a Siamese cat—make their initial appearances in theatre-in-the-round in Bell, Book and Candle, and disregarding a few opening night jitters, they all do very well indeed. George Gordon, in his first starring role on the Peninsula, is a read "find", to judge from his suave and capable performance as Shep, the victim of Gillian's charms; he has a fine voice, and excellent stage presence. James Cooley is likeable as the prankish warlock, Nicky Holroyd, and Don Wiggington gives a brash, breezy enactment of the fast-talking author, Redlitch. Joe McKenney, as Pyewacket, behaves with the dignity befitting a royal Siamese and except for a few nasal asides, his opening-night performance was relaxed to the point of indifference.

The entire production is set and staged in a manner beyond reproach, the oval stage handsomely furnished and the cast impeccably turned out. Every member of the production staff deserves a bouquet: stage manager Bill Kappy, art director Erica Franke, prop supervisors Bob Horton and Myrtle Rose Craig, and even animal trainer Wendy Burnham. The biggest bouquet of all goes, of course, to Lee Crowe, whose gentle persuasion as director brought the show to its professional temper.

On the basis of its opening performances, there seems no doubt that Bell, Book and Candle will play for sold-out houses for its three remaining weekends.



### WAVE HANDS

Wave hands  
are groping

landless

quick-torn  
wave hands

lost.

—BOB NYSTEDT



### ALLEGRO

The winged voice of melody  
Speaks clearly now within my heart;  
The golden and the glorious art  
Distilled from pain and sun and sea.

Time was its sound seemed azure space,  
A fragrant dawn, or light desire;  
But now it speaks in wind and fire  
Of all the beauty of your face.

Your countenance reflects the skies,  
And sets sweet music in my blood;  
Above its deep, ecstatic flood,  
The morning stars sing in your eyes.

—WALDEN GARRATT



### SONG FOR THE HARVEST

Oh, hither, my girl, and whither, my girl,  
And why do you weep in the sun?  
The falling grain sighs at the kiss of the scythe  
And the mowing's soon over and done.

There's grist to the mill, and flour from the mill  
And bread for the mowers to eat;  
And seed for the land is a part of the stand,  
That lovers may kiss when they meet.

There's never, my girl, and forever, my girl,  
And why do you laugh in the shade?  
There's Winter ahead, and a comforting bed,  
But the chill makes the old men afraid.

There's living and breath, and loving and death.  
And naught we can do but to toil.  
When the planting is fair there's a harvest to share,  
And the hope of the world is the soil.

So never forget and never regret,  
And rue not that old hearts must bleed.  
If man is to gain all the good of the grain  
The joy of the world is the seed.

—CHARLES L. PALMER



## Brigadoon . . .

By KIPPY STUART

When the news broke that Thomas Brock was attempting to present Brigadoon at the Wharf Theatre, experienced heads began to shake crosswise at Thomas' temerity. The idea of fifty characters trying to unfold themselves on the Wharf Theatre stage and make something of themselves was a dubious undertaking. After Friday, the opening night of Brigadoon, those skeptics have moved their heads from cross-wise to enthusiastic shakes up and down. Thomas Brock not only did the thing, but he excelled as few producers of this complicated musical have ever succeeded.

All reviewers of plays take advantage of the entre act as their listing post. For the first time that I can remember, there was not one adverse comment on Brigadoon. All were delighted to the point of personal enthusiasm and nary a criticism did I hear. Brigadoon is without doubt the brightest star in the Wharf Theatre's crown.

Angelo Rodriguez, with his tremendous voice, carried the role of Tommy Albright with conviction and excellent timing. I have had the advantage of hearing Angelo sing at Fort Ord and I was already an Angelo Rodriguez fan. This young man combines the art of acting with true operatic delivery. When this young soldier's "stretch" in the Army is over, Angelo is slated for big things in Hollywood. Calvin S. Ander, the lad with the "built-in" charm, as Douglas, was given most of the punch lines and be it said that Calvin delivered those punch lines with sly innuendos that kept the audience in stitches.

Jeanne Dam played the lead as Fiona McLaren. Her voice has an ethereal, silvery quality, very light and at times not always true, yet the girl's innate charm and innocent appeal captured the audience completely and comments I heard were all in Jeanne's favor. Bill Houle, a student at the Presidio Language School, did an excellent job as tenor lead opposite Anne Hilyer, who played Jean McLaren. Bill was beautiful in authentic Scotch kilts, with rakish cap tilted at provocative angle. Anne Hilyer's voice has considerable range and volume.

Poor "Pop" Smith, that incomparable exhibitor of good cheer, was stuck away off in the background, literally "holding the sack". His sack consisted of a string of hotdogs, and one wonders how this American lyric, the hotdog, ever found its way back through the centuries to the period of Brigadoon. Honorable mention goes to Nick LeFeuvre as Andy McLaren and to Leon Altneu as the old Doctor. Especial honorable mention goes to Alec Merivale as Archie, the cloth vendor. I wonder what Alec's British ancestors would say to his professional Scottish burr! Carmen Mercante was rhythmical, delightful in her ballet number and Florence Keaton as

the naughty milkmaid, stormed the house with her whimsical, risque tunes, delivered with a devilish artistry. Florence's rendition was reminiscent of Elsa Lanchester.

The Dance of Death, done by Ricardo Sosa, held the audience in breathless suspense. His grace and execution of that difficult choreography was professional in a big way. The stage lighting by Walt Scott for this act was a master plan of eerie background and illusion curtains combined with surprise flash lighting emanating from unexpected sources. The chorus, as a whole, turned the trick but it cannot be said that Nature intended all those boys and girls as Terpsichorean artists. For this very reason, the cast was just having one whale of a good time with no restraint, no anxious faces, no anxious feet. The singing and dancing were refreshing and brisk with tunes of haunting melody. Jimmy Gordon did an excellent job as musical director and Joanne Nix, as always, accomplished miracles as stage choreographer.

## Big Turnout For Shakespeare; Prospects Bright For Two Plays To Be Staged At Forest Theatre

At the first Shakespeare reading in the Guild Hall of the Forest Theater on Thursday evening, an unusually large group gathered for King Lear.

After a short introductory talk by Herbert Heron, the leader of the group, the parts in the play were assigned, and for an hour and a half the reading continued. Some excellent readers were on hand. The first half of King Lear is a test for even prepared readers, Heron pointed out, but there was no stumbling in this group, reading at sight, he added.

Among those present—some forty in all—were three stage directors, one lighting expert, four professional actors, and a number of players from past Forest Theater productions and other local theaters.

One lady from Southern California, who happened to be in town and just "dropped in," wrote on her registration card: "I am thrilled to be able to listen in this evening. I will relate this experience to the Shakespeare Club at Banning (22 miles from Palm Springs)."

The second half of King Lear was scheduled for Thursday, November 5. On Thursday, November 12, the first half of As You Like It will be read by the group. If the enthusiasm doesn't lag, and new material continues to be found, there should be no trouble in casting two plays for next summer. Those who are not interested in acting will be welcomed in the production staff. And everyone, old and young, experienced or not, may attend the readings. Those who don't care to read, may come just to listen. Those who read are asked to please bring their own Shakespeare.

The Forest Theater is five short

blocks from the corner of Ocean Avenue and San Carlos; three very short blocks from the foot of the hill. Turn southeast on Mountain View. The theater covers a whole block and is surrounded by a high picket fence. The gate will be open at 7:45 and cars can be driven right into the grounds.

### Grade School Notes

#### Mrs. Sproull's Sixth Grade, Sunset

The light that comes from the lighthouse at Point Sur came from Paris in 1878. They showed us the big motors that run the foghorn and light. The foghorn can be heard ten miles and the light can be seen twenty miles at sea.

—Ashley Morse

We went to the lighthouse. Mr. Blee introduced us to Chief Andersen. He told us that the lighthouse is about five hundred feet above sea level. He showed us the generators and other machines. His assistant showed us the foghorn and blew it for us. We thanked them for their kindness and said goodbye.

—Angelita Concepcion

The school bus took us to our camp at Big Sur. Two cars took our sleeping bags to camp. On the way down we stopped at the Rainbow Bridge, which was the second largest one of its kind for some years, and we stopped at Bixby Creek. We could see Pico Blanco.

—Cary Clay

Jack-o'-lanterns how they gleam,  
this is the night when ghosts are seen.  
As skeletons dance by the  
spooky moon beams for tonight  
is the night of Halloween.

—Norman Lausten

On Halloween night the ghosts come out and scare the children all about. The little children go "trick or treating", while the big ones hold a secret meeting.

—Marcia McGinnis

Before us stretched the white sands of Point Sur. With thundering wheels, we passed it in our "posse" of busses. We reined our yellow busses to a screeching stop. In the fertile Sur Valley the posse had arrived at its destination.

—Boozie Williams

Friday our class had a Halloween party. We appointed committees to bring the food. Some of us brought costumes to wear in the parade.

—Joy Walker

It was a great pleasure to have the privilege of going to the outdoor camp. As you know, it was from October 5 to October 9 for our class. The rest of the sixth graders went from October 12 to October 17.

The Sixth Grade go for a week's trip to the Big Sur to camp out-of-doors. If the weather is good on the return trip the group stops at the Point Sur and tours the lighthouse.

We left the school at 9 o'clock Monday morning and returned at 3:30 o'clock on Friday.

—Dick Nevis

We went on a bird walk in the morning of October 6, 1953, at 6:30 o'clock. We saw lots of birds on the walk. Mr. Blee took some boys and girls. Dick Nevis found a bush full of all kinds of little birds.

—Russell Wise

There were two birds in a tree. One sang low and one sang high. One was big and one was small. One was pink and one was blue.

—Susan Fernandez

There was a little bird sitting in a tree,

He wanted to be heard, so he sang and sang to me.

His coat was grayish brown, his bill was gold and yellow, On his head he wore a crown, that cute little fellow.

—Linda Stager

The Live Oak boys were very good boys.

They had neat beds and had smart heads,

They hiked very well and none ever fell

They had a good time and all went home fine.

—Jim Menken

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### Experimental Trash Containers Put Out

Two trash containers, designed by Street Commissioner Francis Whitaker, were put out early this week, one on Dolores Street in front of the Carmel Cleaners, the other on Ocean across the sidewalk from Cabbages and Kings.

The containers are small, octagon redwood boxes with metal, removable liners. They are bolted

to the sidewalk and without lids. "Lots of people don't like to touch trash can lids," Whitaker said. "Perhaps more will use the containers if they aren't covered."

As for size—"I tried to plan them large enough to hold paper trash and small enough to discourage depositing garbage in them." If these pilot containers are successful, others will be made and put out.

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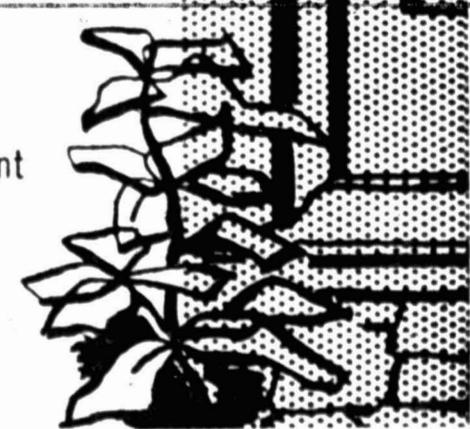
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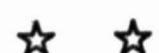
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## Asia's Overturning . . .

By CHARLES A. BOWMAN

Carmel is well represented in membership of the World Affairs Council of Northern California. Doubtless there were Carmel members present at the opening session of the seventh annual conference at Asilomar last Friday night. Dr. James Yen's address on "Asia: The Problems of Independence" launched the conference on an engrossing subject to discuss at round tables throughout this winter.

Yen Yang-chu, as he would be known in Mandarin culture, is a Chinese educator. He drew on Yale and Princeton universities for western scholarship. For more than thirty years, he has labored in the uncultivated vineyards of Asia, to open up new paths to the illiterate half of this planet's population.

Yen's life mission began while he served as a young volunteer with the Chinese Labor Corps overseas in World War I. He enlisted as an interpreter. As he worked among the coolie laborers behind the lines in France, he became drawn into an unanticipated field of service. The Chinese men in khaki longed for news from home or word of families and kin, even as men of America, Canada, and Australia did. But few of James Yen's compatriots could read or write. He began to write letters for them. Soon this demand for letter-writing became more than he could cope with. He made a revolutionary decision. He would teach the coolies to read and write.

From this beginning in the mud of France and Flanders, where poppies grew, the first order of creation—Let There Be Light—has been carried to millions of God's children in Asia. It is the mission of the Mass Education Movement, with Dr. James Yen as international president, to open up this new world of light and learning to the peasant people—in Africa and South America, as well as in Asia—as they grope forward in search of a better way of life.

Mass education had taken root in some of the populous provinces of China before the Japanese invasion and the devastating years of World War II. It could well have saved China from the Communist conquest, but for the nationwide overturning of 300 million people in distress.

Where mass education brought new light to the toilers, with better health, less poverty, growing strength against oppression, they stubbornly resisted the Communist substitute. But they were left without a central government as Chiang Kai-shek fled to Formosa and the others, grown rich in office, decamped.

The Mass Education Movement goes on in other fields, however, as in the Philippine Islands. As elsewhere in Asia, the Filipinos are mainly peasant people. They, too, labor under the burdens of poverty, disease, illiteracy and oppression. Hence the seeds of Communist revolution find fertile ground. Destitute and landless guerrillas, known as Huks, are a constant menace in central Luzon.

Dr. James Yen outlined the Mass Education answer to the

Northern California audience at the Asilomar conference last week end. It is in rural reconstruction. Something more lasting than relief, he spoke of it as release: the release of 20,000,000 Filipino people's potentialities. He said, "Relief breeds parasites; release develops partners."

Before there can be enduring rural reconstruction, there has to be human reconstruction. One first step is to open the way for illiterate people to learn to read and write. They are thus brought into touch with new avenues of information to be explored. They learn of methods to increase production of crops, such as rice. But to assure the producers of the benefit of greater crops, there has to be co-operative marketing—and co-operative credit banking, to escape from the tentacles of usury.

Abandoned villages are being restored in war-devastated regions of the Philippines—as they were in some parts of China before the general collapse of Kuomintang misrule. The Mass Education Movement came too late to China—to make it possible for the peasant people to solve their own problems. But it is Dr. James Yen's view that "Asia's problems have to be solved by Asia's peoples." The United States can help—as the World Affairs Council is doing—by becoming better acquainted with Asia, and the forces behind Asia's overturning.

### WILSON ADDRESSES CLUB

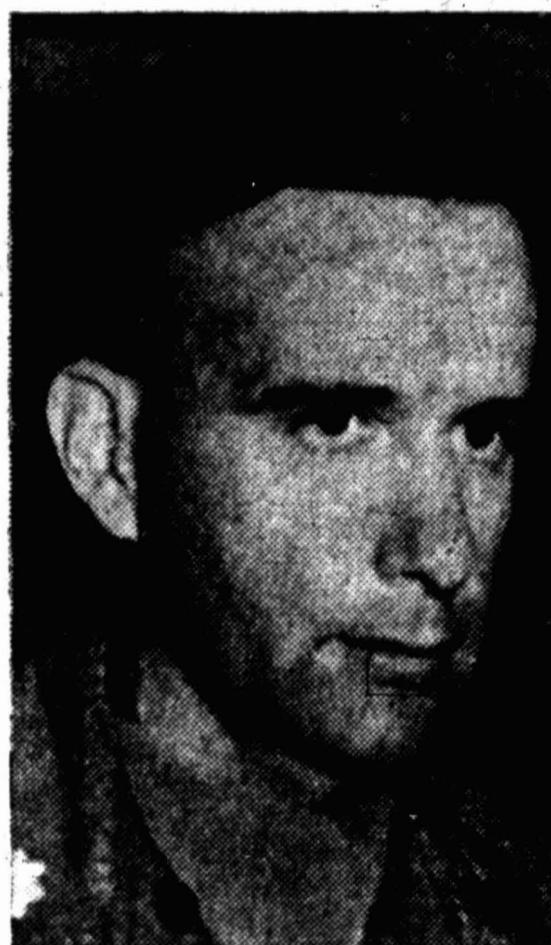
Chief Ranger Ronald A. Wilson of Point Lobos Reserve gave a talk to the Watsonville Women's Club Tuesday, Camera Opportunities at Point Lobos. He also showed pictures he had taken on his recent trip north of lumbering depredations in the Oregon forests. He and Mrs. Wilson returned last week from a 20-day vacation in the northwest states and Vancouver Island. At Tacoma, they were joined by Mrs. Wilson's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Schwarz who accompanied them on the ferry trip to San Juan Islands. They remained overnight on Orcas Island, proceeded to Victoria in time for the

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Lt. Col. George R. Allin, Jr., son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. G. R. Allin of Carmel, prepares a report in Korea where he is commander of I Corps' 96th Field Artillery Battalion. A veteran of almost 12 years' Army service, Col. Allin—whose wife, Mary, lives in Arlington, Virginia—has been stationed in the Far East since February.

Parliament Opening Celebration. High light of the vacation was a tour of Vancouver Island with magnificent fishing for both trout and salmon. They brought the catch back in ice.

## HI CHATTER

By Susan Nutter

Things seem to have been speeded up this week in order to make up for lost time during finals. Grades were issued Wednesday, to the dismay of some, and happiness of others. Also on Wednesday, Mr. Vit, from the Presidio, delivered a stirring speech on Youth Behind the Iron Curtain. He appeared before the student body last year and was well-received.

A representative from Whittier College in Southern California spoke to the seniors, and gave them advice on requirements of Whittier and similar universities.

Rally Council had an evening meeting to discuss and revise the constitution. The Red Cross, Ski Club and Leader's Club had their regular business meetings, too.

The Rally Council put on a very

amusing skit today as a different type rally for the Gonzales game. It was not only fun for the viewers but also for the forty participants. Three of the cheer leaders were dressed in the typical clothes of the coaches, while the coaches in turn played the part of the cheer leaders. The girls gave the skit for the student body under the fine direction of Joan Hamilton. There were two magnificent teams of girls in the boys' football uniforms, while a pair of twins played the part of the referees. There was a small Gonzales band, to be exact three musicians, and a just as small rooting section. The costumes, and actions of the cast were very effective, and the program was thoroughly enjoyed.

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# Pine Needles

## Half-Century Reunion

Mrs. Edith Larson returned to Carmel recently from the Northwest, where after 53 years she was reunited with her two brothers and sister. Various members of the far-flung family have seen each other during that time, but the recent reunion marked the first time since they were children that all four have gotten together at once.

The reunion took place at the home of Mrs. Larson's eldest brother, Carl Eck, in Olympia, Washington. Her sister, Miss Mabel Olson of Chicago, and the other brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. William Eck of Manitowac, Wisconsin, flew out from the east for the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Eck accompanied Mrs. Larson back to Carmel for a brief visit here before returning to their home.

## Wayfarer Plans Birthday Fete

The committee which is beginning preparations for the celebration of the 49th birthday of the Church of the Wayfarer has announced plans for events on Friday, November 13, and Sunday, November 15.

On Friday evening a church social—1904—will be held for all members of the church family. Planning the dramatizations and other features of the program are Mrs. Henry Venn, Mrs. David E. Nixon, and Dr. K. Fillmore Gray.

The anniversary services will be held on Sunday morning at 9:30 and 11:00 o'clock, when the beginning of the Golden Jubilee Year will be celebrated.

## John Monroe Dons Khaki

John D. Monroe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Monroe of Hatton Fields, has enlisted in the Army for a three-year hitch. A 1951 graduate of Carmel High, he attended Stanford University until June of this year.

The new buck private has been assigned to the 6th Infantry Division at Fort Ord, where he will go through eight weeks of basic training and will then be assigned to the Army Language School, where he will take up schooling in Russian.

## Garden Club Board Meeting

The next board meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Garden Club will be held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Timmins at Seventh and Guadalupe streets. Mrs. Robert Menard, program chairman, will discuss plans for the next general meeting on November 20, which will feature a panel discussion by six men prominent in the field of gardening on the Peninsula.

## Stamp Club Elects Officers

The Monterey Peninsula Stamp Club held its annual dinner meeting for the election of officers at the Pine Inn on Sunday, and to the surprise of practically no one, the outgoing contingent of officers was unanimously voted in for another term.

They are E. R. Blankenship, president; Col. Harry Henry, vice-president; Mrs. James Matney, secretary and treasurer; Abbott Silva, program chairman; and Mrs. Nora Law, publicity chairman. Col. John R. Wright was head of the nominating committee.

The next meeting will be November 16 at 8:00 o'clock in Carmel High School.

## The Smiths Have a Son

The Thomas Smiths of Carmel Woods welcomed their first child October 19 at Peninsula Community Hospital. A seven pound, two ounce boy, he's been named Thomas Edward, Jr., after his dad, who is history teacher and athletic coach at Junipero Serra School.

On hand to greet the baby on his arrival at home with his mother early last week was Mrs. Zita Roscoe of Brockton, Massachusetts, who flew out from the east to see her first grandson. Mrs. Roscoe will visit here with the Smiths until the middle of the month. The baby's paternal grandmother, Mrs. Edna Smith, also lives in Brockton, but was unable to make the trip to the coast at the present time.

## Spooks Around Swimming Pool

A packet of children from Carmel and Pebble Beach participated in a special Hallowe'en party Saturday night at the Beach Club. Awards were presented for best costumes in each age group, and everyone enjoyed the traditional party games with a Hallowe'en twist: pinning the bone on the skeleton, hide-the-pumpkin, and bobbing for apples. A barbecue supper was served by the pool followed by dancing for the older children.

Participants included Mary Elstob, Fedalie Zanetta, Barbara and Pamela Hately, Polly and Steven Gann, Peter Steffen, Pat and Sue Mosolf, Judy Hensel, Anne, Marianne and Diane Hart, Mary Jane and Tommy Leutzinger, Sydney and Sally Leonard, Jennifer Jones, Keith Rich, Susan, Wendy and Michael Draper, Jim Macy, Tom Gardiner, and Susan, Polly and Charles Osborn.

Mrs. Harry Leonard was chairman of the party, assisted by Mrs. Colden Whitman, Mrs. Hampton Stewart, Jr., Mrs. Arthur Hately, Mrs. Dudley Nix and Mrs. Ted R. Fielding.

# june simpson

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Drujina, which will take place from 3:00 to 5:00 o'clock at the Rancho Aguajito home of Mrs. Talcott Bates. Those planning to attend should call Miss Mabel Stark at 7-3080, or the chairman of the event, Mrs. Douglas Martz, at 2-0408.

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**Whittaker-McCreery Engagement**  
A spring wedding is the plan of Ann Whittaker and Lou Earl McCreery, who announced their engagement Sunday afternoon at a small family dinner party at Monterey Peninsula Country Club.

Both are native Carmelites and graduates of Carmel High. Ann, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. West Whittaker, attended the University of California in Berkeley, where she was affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority; at the present time, she is working with United Airlines at their main office in San Francisco. She is the sister of Kathleen Whittaker (also a graduate of Carmel High and currently a sophomore at San Jose State), West Whittaker, Jr. (a sophomore at Carmel High), and John Whittaker, a student at the Mission School.

Lou, the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. McCreery, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Gansel of Chicago, was graduated from the University of Hawaii in September with a degree in business administration and finance. Since that time, he has been here awaiting his orders for the Marine Corps; he leaves this weekend for Quantico, Virginia, where on Tuesday—as 2nd Lieut. Lou McCreery—he reports for officers' training. If all proceeds according to expectations, Lou will get leave sometime in the spring, when he and Ann will be married in Carmel.

#### Pre-Navy-Party Party

Several zanily-costumed Navy couples gathered at the Pebble Beach home of Lt. and Mrs. Ted Fielding Friday evening for cocktails preceding the big Hallowe'en "Suppressed Desire" bal masqué at the Postgraduate School. Among the guests were Cmdr. and Mrs. Roger F. Miller, Cmdr. and Mrs. J. F. B. Johnston, Lt. and Mrs. Newell Cummings, Lt. and Mrs. R. W. Miller, Lt. and Mrs. Dave Ditzler and his parents, the Roice Joneses from San Antonio, Texas, and Mrs. and Mrs. Shreve McLaren Archer, Jr.

#### Small Boy, Big Name

Their second son was born last Tuesday at Peninsula Community Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John Melville van Carnbee of Carmel Mesa. The new heir will bear the impressive handle of Christopher John Melville van Carnbee; his brother, 20 months old, is named Peter. Grandparents of the baby (whose dad is a writer and wine connoisseur) are Mr. and Mrs. William F. Fack of Amsterdam, Holland.

#### MPC CAMPUS NEWS

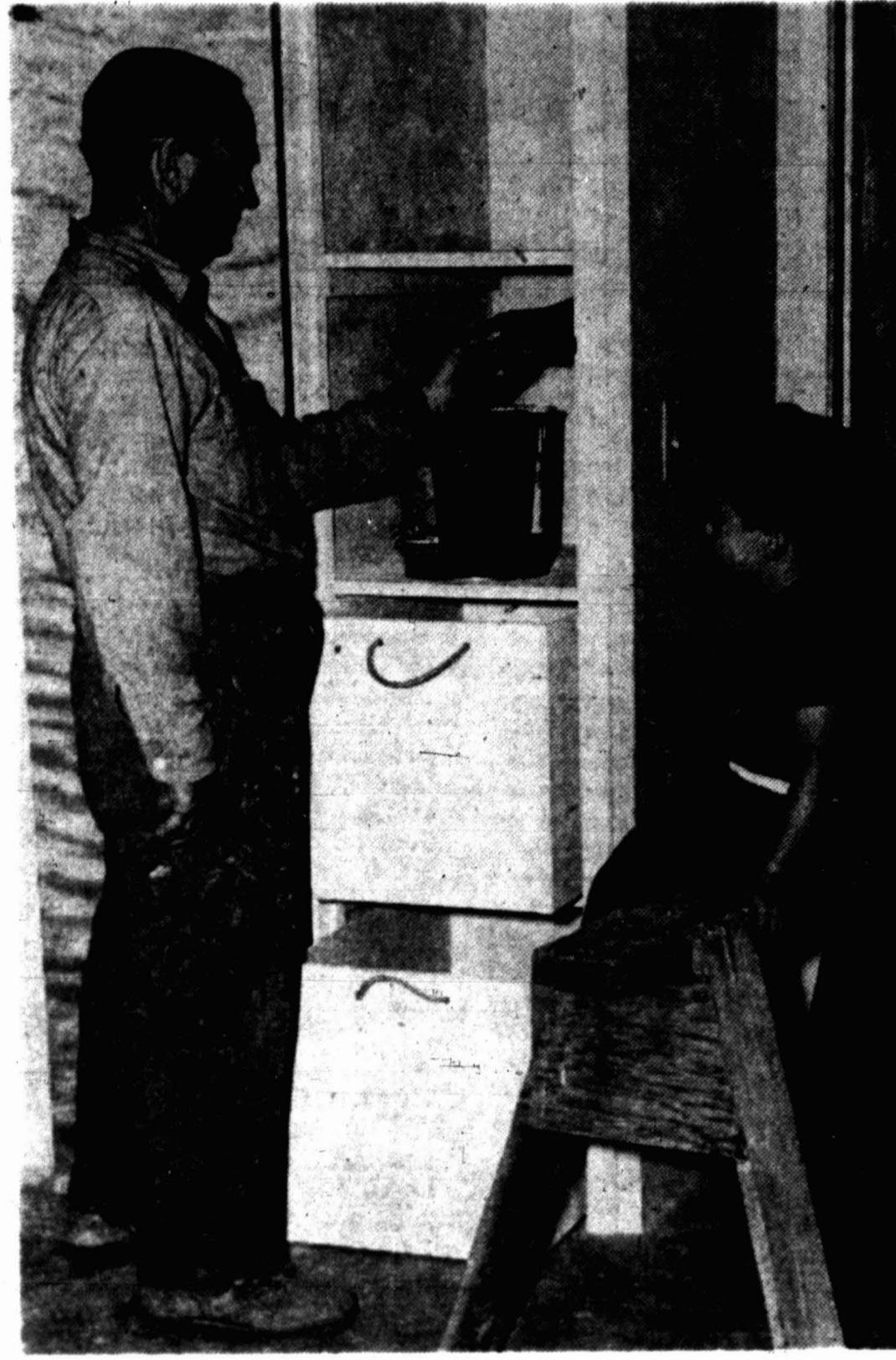
##### By Allene Knight

Homecoming week will be November 23-26 as the Hartnell game is on Thanksgiving. November 23 will be Color Day and everyone will wear maroon and white. The bonfire rally will be that night. November 24 will be the election of the Homecoming Queen. The football team chooses three candidates to run, and the student body elects which one will be queen. The other two are attendants. November 25 is the parade, where all the clubs enter floats, with a prize for the winner.

The Newman Club elected its officers recently. Those elected were Roseann Kalich, president; Jim Craig, vice-president; Edith Rigdon, secretary-treasurer, and Joan Craig, social chairman.

Tuesday girls' team from Carmel played a team from MPC in hockey. They played on the MPC field. Allene Petty, Myrna Sutton, Doris Konrad and Ruth Rigdon were the only graduates of Carmel who played against Carmel High.

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G. Furneaux White puts finishing touches on one of the cupboards in All Saints' new Church School, which was dedicated Sunday. —ARTHUR MC EWEN PHOTO

#### New Books at the Library

NEW NON-FICTION  
(Circulates Saturday)

Lelia (Life of George Sand)  
Andre Maurois; Coming Down the Seine, Robert Gibbons; Facing the Future's Risks, edited by Lyman Bronson; Persian Adventure, Anne Sinclair Mehdevi; Hand Weaving for Pleasure and Profit; Harriette J. Brown; Worlds of Music, Cecil Smith; London Calling North Pole (True story of counter-espionage of World War II); H. J. Giskes; America's Ancient Civilizations, A. H. and Ruth Verrill; Bernardine, a Comedy in Two Acts, Mary Chase; The Seeking (Negro family in small Vermont town) Will Thomas; I Was a Captive in Korea, Philip Deane.

#### VIENNA CHORUS

The Vienna Academy Chorus will be presented by the Monterey Peninsula Community Concert Association at the Pacific Grove High School on Wednesday evening, November 11, at 8:15 o'clock.

The Chorus consists of twelve young women and twelve young men, a good-looking, exuberant and intensely musical crew. They give their program variety and color not only through its three-part musical division, but by a change of costume to suit each type of music.

The doors will be opened at 7:30 o'clock, and no tickets will be sold, as admittance is only by membership.

#### A Little David for Rices

Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Rice of Del Monte Forest became the parents of a new son on October 16 at Peninsula Community Hospital. His name, David John Rice.

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#### J. Wilgress

(Continued from Page One)  
their attractive shop at 584 Houston Street, Monterey, John and Jane Wilgress supplied colleges and private collectors with rare old books, prints and engravings. After a trip to France and England last year Mr. Wilgress had an exhibition and sale of interesting and valuable modern etchings by Odilon Redon, Picasso and many others. Mr. Wilgress' death is an irreparable loss, not only to his family and his many friends, but to the cultural life of the Peninsula. Mr. Wilgress had suffered from ill health for some months prior to his death. He was a poet and novelist of promise.

He is survived by his wife and three children, Oliver 15, Charlotte 9, and Sarah 6 months. Also by a sister, Mrs. Mary Williams of Westerham, Kent, England.

#### Robert E. Lord

Robert Edward Lord died Wednesday morning at his home on Walker Avenue in Carmel, where he and his wife, Evelyn Lord, lived for the past two years, having moved here from Chicago.

He was born in 1892 in Cranston, Connecticut, and was educated in Chicago, where he was engaged in the brokerage business.

He leaves only his widow.

Rosary service will be held this evening at the Mission Mortuary. Requiem High Mass will be celebrated tomorrow morning at Carmel Mission, with interment at the Monterey Catholic Cemetery.

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VACUUM CLEANERS — Tank type and up right from \$5 up. Well known makes. Many like new. All reasonably priced. See at Kirby Company 290 Calle Principal or call Mt. 5-6676 if you desire home demonstration.

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Ride or walk, complete line, new and used tractors, rototillers, etc. Agricat, Gibson, Bolens, Power-Ho, Rotovators, M. E. Tillers, Roto Hoe, etc., \$91.45 and up new. K. B. Webb, 5381 Old Soquel-San Jose Road, 5 mi. North of Soquel. Phone Santa Cruz 2-W5. Open week ends.

"FRENCH POODLES"  
Beautiful, healthy puppies. Reg. Miniatures. J. Schreiber, 59 Kirk Avenue, San Jose. Call 8-3629, San Jose, Calif.

VACUUM CLEANER repairing. Excellent work. Fast service—reasonable prices—free pick-up and delivery. Repairing on all makes and models. Kirby Company, 290 Calle Principal, Monterey 5-6676.

"RINSE AWAY" Electric garbage disposer, bones, bottles, paper, all garbage. No down payment. Also Dish master combination. Call 2-6790.

## Situations Wanted

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER — 18 years experience in Hollywood. Extremely capable work on Motion Picture, Radio, Television Scripts, Plays, Short Stories, Novels, all types of Business Correspondence. Accurate, rapid shorthand and typing. Reasonable rates. Editing if required. Melba Howe, San Carlos Hotel, Monterey. Tel. 5-4114.

EXPERIENCED WRITER, secretary. Will type manuscripts, etc. Fast, accurate work. Phone Carmel 7-4571.

LADY OF education and refinement desires position as companion, driver, marketing, personal letter writing, etc. Excellent references. Write Box G-1 (M) or phone 7-4036 and leave message.

## Services Offered

TUTORING IN FRENCH—Spanish and English for High School and College students. Conversational French. By experienced accredited teacher. Graduate of University of Paris, M.A. Columbia University. Ph. Carmel 7-3972

CONVERSATIONAL French Lessons or advanced courses, preparatory for college. Mlle Laure des Cherres, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. Santa Fe between 5th and 6th. Phone 7-6391.

REST HOME for retired ambulatory and convalescents. Excellent cooking—special diets. Sunny, private rooms near Ocean. Rates \$200 per month and up. Write R. S. Box 1861, Carmel or call 7-3735.

HOUSE PAINTING, interior and exterior, light remodeling, time and material, estimates. Call Remo 7-7690.

## Wanted to Rent

WANT TO RENT — Small furnished apt. or cottage. Bachelor. Permanent. Write Box G-1 (ER).

WANT TO RENT Dec. 1st from owner, 2 or 3 bedroom house by woman and adult daughter. Would consider option to buy. Call 7-4250.

2 BEDROOM, unfurnished cottage, walking distance village center, by retired couple. P.O. Box 1015, Carmel Calif.

RETURNING CARMELITE with small dog, needs to rent small, unfurnished apt. or house. Permanent. Write Box G-1 (B).

## For Rent

RENTAL—Completely furnished, double construction, redwood house. Large picture windows, inclosed brick patio facing So. 2 blocks from bus and both beaches. Open fireplace, hardwood floors. Sleeps 4, beauty rest beds. Thermostatic controlled heat. Telephone 7-3788.

FOR LEASE — 3 bedroom house, S.W. corner Santa Lucia & Rio. Carl Bensberg. Phone 7-4256.

APARTMENT FOR RENT—Electrically equipped, near Post Office. \$70 a month including utilities. Call 7-3454 mornings and evenings.

FOR RENT—New 3 room apts. Accommodate 4 people. Low winter rates, by week or month. Ocean View Lodge, 3rd St. & Junipero.

FOR RENT—Garden room, private entrance, private bath, for one person. Phone 8-0198.

FOR RENT 2 bedroom, furnished cottage. Fireplace, garage. Walking distance from village. Suitable for 2 adults. \$75. Phone 7-4430.

## LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

## NOTICE OF INTENDED SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That JAY HANNAH, Vendor, doing business as SO HELP ME HANNAH RADIO SERVICE, Sixth Street between San Carlos and Mission Streets, Carmel, California, intends to sell to JOSEPH KLEIN, Post Office Box 3597, Carmel, California, the following described personal property, to wit: All merchandise and parts, fixtures and equipment of that certain radio sales and service business known as SO HELP ME HANNAH RADIO SERVICE located at Sixth Street between San Carlos and Mission Streets, Carmel, California, and that the sale, transfer and assignment of the same will be made at 10:00 A.M. on the 30th day of November, 1953, at the office of Farr & Millard, Attorneys at Law, Lincoln between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, P.O. Box 3305, Carmel, California.

DATED: October 29, 1953.  
JAY HANNAH,  
Intended Vendor  
JOSEPH KLEIN  
Intended Vendee

Date of pub.: November 6, 1953.

## RECEIVES R.O. PROMOTION

Robert J. Williams, Jr., son of Mrs. Harriette Williams of Carmel, has just received a promotion in his ROTC unit at Shattuck School, Faribault, Minnesota. Bob has been appointed Squad Leader at the unit's A Company.

STUDIO COTTAGE—South of Ocean Avenue. Very easy walk to town. \$8,700.

ONE BEDROOM HOME—Three blocks to Post Office. Easy Terms. \$9,750.

TWO BEDROOM HOME—Restricted district. Quiet neighborhood. \$12,950.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY  
Established 1913  
Phone: 7-6485

Dolores and Sixth.  
Donald Clampett,  
Howard L. Baxter

Carmel-by-the-Sea  
Res. Phone 7-3137  
Res. Phone 7-4807

**Tea for Bahá'í Leader**

Mrs. Helen Loava Carter recently had as her house guests Dr. and Mrs. Eastman of Berkeley and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony of San Francisco. Mrs. Seto is a member of the National Spiritual Assembly of the Bahá'ís of the United States. On Sunday afternoon Mrs. Carter gave a tea in her honor at which time Mrs. Seto talked on the Bahá'í Faith which is dedicated to these three principles, the Unity of God, the Unity of His Prophets, the Unity of Mankind.

This year commemorates the one-hundredth anniversary of the Revelation which came to Bahá'u'llah, founder of the faith indicating his future mission as the Promised Prophet of all religions. During the year four inter-continental conferences have been held: one in Kampala, British East Africa; in Chicago; in Stockholm, Sweden, and the most recent one in New Delhi, India, which ended on October 15. This is believed to be the first time in the history of religion that a major conference drawing delegates from all parts of the world has been held in the East, Mrs. Seto pointed out. It was attended by some six hundred Bahá'ís, representatives of almost forty countries of the world.

**Democratic Club Panel**

The Roosevelt Era will be the subject of the next panel discussion of the history and meaning of the Democratic Party, sponsored by the Carmel Women's Democratic Club. Participating in the panel are Dr. Friedy Heisler, Mrs. E. A. H. Watson and Mrs. Virginia Mitchell.

The meetings will take place Thursday: the afternoon section, Mrs. William Arley Smith at Dolores and Second, and the evening section at 7:30 o'clock at Sunset School Cafeteria. The public is invited.

**Men and Boys Get-Together**

A hundred men and boys attended the Father-Son dinner at the Church of the Wayfarer last

**LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT****ORDINANCE NO. 166 N.S.**

**AN ORDINANCE DEFINING CLEANING ESTABLISHMENTS**  
THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:  
Section 1. Article 11, Division 1, Part X of the Ordinance Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is hereby amended by the Addition of Section 1058A, which section shall read as follows:

**Section 1058A.**

Cleaning establishments using non-inflammable and non-odorous fluids as used in Section 995, is hereby defined as a cleaning and pressing establishment using non-aqueous fluids which are non-inflammable and non-odorous."

Section 2. All Ordinances and parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith, are hereby repealed.

Section 3. That the City Clerk of said City is hereby instructed to cause this Ordinance to be published once in the CARMEL PINE CONE, the official newspaper of said City, within fifteen (15) days after its final passage and approval.

**CERTIFICATION OF CITY CLERK**

I, the undersigned, City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 166 N.S. which was given its first reading at a Regular Meeting of the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea held on the 7th day of October, 1953, and finally adopted at an Adjourned Meeting of the said Council on the 27th day of October, 1953.

I further certify that upon its passage the foregoing Ordinance was signed by the Mayor of said City and attested by the City Clerk thereof.

DATED this 29th day of October, 1953.

PETER MADWSLEY,  
City Clerk.

Date of pub.: November 6, 1953.



—ART McEWEN PHOTO.

Dr. and Mrs. Donald Petersen (Mavis Jones) drink a toast to mutual happiness at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club reception which followed their wedding Sunday afternoon at All Saints' Episcopal Church. The Petersens are now honeymooning in Ensenada, and on their return this weekend will move into their new home on Dolores street; during their absence Dr. Petersen's chiropractic office here has been handled by his father, Dr. T. N. Petersen of Greenfield.

Wednesday evening. The affair, planned by Gordon K. Reid, president of the Men of the Wayfarer, had as its speaker Emmett Geiser, football coach at Watsonville for more than 20 years, and Carmel High School Coach George Mosolf as guest. Herbert B. Blanks led the community singing with his guitar, and many of the men were called on to introduce the boys who were their sons for the evening.

**Forest Theater Guild**

Five new members were elected to the board of governors of the Forest Theater Guild at a general meeting Tuesday evening at the workshop. They are Jean Elson, Barbara Horder, Milton Stitt, Dee Olivetti and Elizabeth Niles. Incumbent board members are Suzanne Armstrong, Betty Fowlston, Hazel McClellan, Blanche Tolmie, Victor Velissaratos, Cole Weston and Dolph Tewes.

At a board meeting next Tuesday night at 8:15, the complete 12-man board will elect the new slate of officers for the Forest Theater Guild for the coming year. Outgoing president is Dolph Tewes.

**Autumn Color**

Francis Whitaker, who spent the week end in Mineral King climbing the neighboring passes, reports six inches of snow at the 10,000 foot level, and magnificent fall color in the valley orchards and the vineyards of the foothills. Higher up the dogwood, redbud, black oaks, maples, aspens and willows are all in full autumn glory.

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**Dorney and Farlinger**

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at the Foot of Carmel Hill

PHONE 5-4145

825 Abrego St., Monterey

**Churches . . .****CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES**

First Church of Christ, Scientist  
Carmel  
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th Sunday Services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

Wednesday Evening meeting 8:00 p.m.  
Reading Room

Seventh and Monte Verde Open week days 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. except Wednesday when it closes at 7:30 p.m.

Open Sunday and Holidays 2-5 p.m.

Public Cordially Invited

**ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH**

9th and Dolores 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.  
9:30 a.m. Family Service and Church School.  
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. (Holy Communion, 1st Sunday of month.) Wednesdays: 7:00 a.m. The Holy Communion.

11:00 o'clock nursery in lounge.  
Rev. Alfred S. Seccombe, Rector.  
Robert M. Forbes, Organist and Choirmaster

**OUR LADY OF MT. CARMEL**  
Carmel Valley, 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.

**St. John's Chapel**

DEL MONTE  
(Opposite the Naval School on Fremont Street)

SUNDAY SERVICES 8:00, 9:30 AND 11:00

**The New Presbyterian Church in Carmel**

Dr. Harry Clayton Rogers, Founding Pastor, most cordially invites everyone to attend the opening service of the new church Armistice Sunday morning, November 8, 11 a.m. in the Carmel Woman's Club, San Carlos at 9th St.

Dr. Rogers' Sermon will be "A Call for United Prayer for World Peace Now"

\* \* \*

For information concerning membership in the new church, please telephone Carmel 7-4888.

**Look to the Future!**

• VOLUNTARY HEALTH INSURANCE is designed for you and the great majority of people who pride themselves on being able to manage their own finances so that they can take care of usual costs for minor illnesses but for whom a serious illness or injury might prove to be a real financial burden.

• YOUR HEALTH PLAN should give you the right to choose your own doctor and hospital.

• IT'S A GOOD IDEA to discuss services and fees in advance with your physician so that there always will be a friendly, mutual understanding between you.

• YOU'LL FIND that your doctor is interested in your health insurance plan just as he is in your health. Added up, this means a real sense of security, protection and well-being.

Another Public Service of the

**MONTEREY COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY**

Address: Secretary, 14 East Romie Lane, Salinas

## Local Galleries Have Outstanding Shows; Demonstration Tonight

(Continued from Page One) Pierre, Charlotte Betts, Robert Watson and the late W. K. Fisher. The gallery is also showing a special exhibition of woodcarving by three local sculptors: Nick Guastella, Wendell Gates and Howell Armor. On November 15, the first one-man show by Paul Lauritz will open at the gallery. An outstanding landscapist, Lauritz has won 75 gold medals for his paintings in competitions throughout the country.

Carmel artist Jay Hannah is having his first one-man show at the Blair Gallery on Fisherman's Wharf in Monterey. This outstanding exhibition, which ranges from the representational to purely non-objective works, includes recent drawings, oils, watercolors and collages.

Original pen-and-ink drawings by five noted Peninsula cartoonists comprise the new show which opens today at the Kurland Gallery in Pacific Grove. Represented in the special exhibition, which will run through November, are Hank Ketcham, Jimmy Hatlo, Bill O'Malley, Eldon Dedini and political cartoonist Vaughn Shoemaker.

Pigalle, Monterey's new night spot, which offers art along with be-hop, is having a one-man show of recent watercolors by another Art Association member, J. George Eimers. A soldier at Ft. Ord, Eimers paints in both representational and abstract styles; this is his second one-man display at Pigalle.

The Pebble Beach Gallery is featuring a one-man show of "modern primitives" by another Carmel painter, Henry L. Pancher, in addition to a group of self-portraits by various Peninsula artists.

The Carmel Valley Art Gallery unveiled a new group show for Art Week, which includes oils and

watercolors by Harvey Williamson, Nell Walker Warner, Walter Fisher, Arthur Hill Gilbert, Abel Warshawsky, Thomas McGlynn, Donald Teague, William Ritschel, Catherine and George Seidenbeck, Armin Hansen, Stephen Goosson, Frank Myers, Laeta Maxwell, Leslie Emery, Howard E. Smith, William Watts, Linford Donovan and Paul Whitman.

## All Saints' Annual Christmas Bazaar

(Continued from Page One) held in the parish house on Lincoln Street; a baby sitter will be in attendance all day. Luncheon will be served from noon to 1:30 o'clock in the new school wing.

Anyone wishing to make additional donations to the Treasure Chest may call Mrs. James McNeill at 7-4286, or Mrs. D. Macmillan Kerr at 7-3734, or else bring their contributions to the parish house on Wednesday, the day preceding the bazaar.

## Ina Hamlin Adams

Mrs. Ina Hamlin Adams, who made her home here at Mesa and Taylor streets, died Monday evening in a local hospital. She was 65, and had been in ill health for some time.

A native of Pine Grove, Nevada, Mrs. Adams and her husband, the late Dr. William L. Adams, moved here from Fresno in 1943. Dr. Adams passed away a few years ago.

She leaves a son, Dr. W. L. Adams, Jr., a daughter, Mrs. Dean Adams Doane, and five grandchildren, all of Fresno.

Funeral services were held in Fresno, with the Paul Mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press. Dial Carmel 7-3881.

## W. K. Fisher

Dr. Walter Kenrick Fisher, marine biologist, artist, and former director of Hopkins Marine Laboratory, died Monday evening in his Carmel Valley home following a heart attack.

Dr. Fisher was born February 1, 1878, in Ossining, New York. His early interest in science came about naturally: his father, Albert Kenrick Fisher, was co-founder of the U. S. Biological Survey, an organization in which Walter Fisher worked for several years as a special field naturalist. He took his bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees from Stanford University, and in 1902 joined the Stanford faculty as assistant in Zoology. From 1917 to his retirement in 1943, he was director at Hopkins Marine Laboratory.

In 1922 he married the former Evelyn Anne Benson of Denver, then a rising young bacteriologist in her own right, having established a clinical laboratory in Salinas. As Anne Fisher, she is the author of numerous books, including the 1940 best-seller Cathedral in the Sun.

Dr. Fisher participated in two expeditions of the Albatross under the U. S. Fish and Game Commission, was curator of the California Academy of Sciences in San Francisco, and research associate with the Smithsonian Institute; he was working on collections for the National Museum at the time of his death. He was the author of numerous technical books and articles, and was a fellow of the A.A. A.S., the American Ornithologist's Union; a member of Cooper Ornithological Club, and Sigma XI.

Following his retirement, Dr. Fisher devoted much time to his hobby of painting, and was a member of the Carmel Art Association; his works have been exhibited in the Carmel gallery and elsewhere on the Peninsula.

In addition to his wife, he leaves

a sister, Mrs. Alberta Marble of Alameda; a nephew, Alfred White of Alameda; and a niece, Mrs. Robert Lowe of Walnut Creek.

Private memorial services were held yesterday afternoon in the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea Crematorium, with the Rev. Harris Pillsbury officiating. The Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

## Water And Tel. Buys Monte Regio System

The California Water and Telephone Company has purchased and will shortly take over operation of the Monte Regio Water System serving 300 Monterey families, it was announced Wednesday by C. M. Goldsworthy, local water company manager.

Final details are to be concluded and State Utilities Commission approval requested soon. Sale price was \$40,000. California Water and Telephone Company will make improvements to bring the present service in Monte Regio up

to the standard of the rest of the Peninsula's service.

Goldsworthy stated the company has not desired to purchase other water systems because so much capital is required to make needed expansions and improvements to provide good service, and the low rate of return on the Peninsula plant investment has made financing difficult.

For Printing that is distinctive— Dial 7-3881. The Pine Cone Press.

## OPEN SUNDAYS

12 to 5:30

CARMEL

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8th & Dolores Phone 7-3476

COLD BEER

our specialty

FINE WINES



## SELLING OUT GIFT ITEMS

### SALE STARTS TODAY

Do your Christmas shopping early  
—Everything will be sold—

★ ★

### Stump Shop

Dolores between 5th & 6th

Carmel

- New Westinghouse Laundromats
- Bock Centrifugal Extractor
- Driers
- Our own Soft Water Plant

Elford & Ida MacDonald



**Congratulations and Best Wishes  
To Carmel's Only Authorized Westinghouse Laundromat  
Opening Saturday, November 7**

ROBERT "Waldo" HICKS  
Plumbing

Servel Refrigerators — Gas & Electric  
Thor Washers

Hours—8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Daily except Sunday

WILDER & JONES  
Sheet Metal  
San Carlos and 7th.

JAMES R. BELVAIL  
Electrical Wiring  
Junipero and 5th.

CARMEL BUILDERS SUPPLY

J. O. Handley  
Building Supplies  
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5th & Mission Street — Telephone 7-6809